not to return before winter. General Fisk is the first of the prespublican party Gen. Fisk says that be taken in this respect, and then libwould be compelled to leave now, hav- no earthly reason why poor houses floor for a dwelling. ing searched the long platform through ble, as clean and comfortable as the in vain to find condemnation of the sa- best in the town. We believe if towns revise the check list. loon or a hint of a purpose to assail it, would but think this matter over serior any sign of moral consciousness that ously, they would come to the unanithe saloon is a curse, and its income mous conclusion that the poor house too unholy for the nation to share. should not only be managed well, but The probhition party's chief concern, this would be a great honor to all, and he says, is for the purity of the home none would be the poorer for it. and the sobriety of the people.

#### For Principle.

W. P. Stafford has reason for selfcongratulation just now. Aside from party questions and individual opinions concerning his present views, his address at the prohibitory county convention on Saturday was in many respects as able a production as any thus far delivered here during the present campaign. Dignified and courteous in his treatment of opponents, he by no means lacked vigor of utterance and he courageously defended his position.

It is well understood and admitted that had he remained within the old party lines it would have been his "turn" to receive the republican nomination for state's attorney this fall or the office. Every genuinely temperance man in the county should neral service which was held Sunday, Rev. Mr. Tillotson officiating. break away from all party ties in this instance and give him hearty support.

#### ELECTION LAWS.

In response to a request we give below the laws relating to the registra-tion of voters and the registra-by Senator Bates of St. Johnsbury, tion of voters and the requirements State's Attorney Mansur of Island necessary to be fulfilled in order that Pond, and Senator Hale from Lunen. those just coming of age may vote at burg. The meeting was quite spirited the state and national elections. Sec-tion 62 of the statutes as any model: Another meeting will be held next tion 62 of the statutes as amended in Tuesday night and on Saturday even- der and a pitcher. Mr. Shedd can re-1884, reads thus :-

Every male citizen, 21 years of age, or more, having resided in the state one year next preceding an election of governor, lieutenant-governor, treasurer, secretary of state, auditor of accounts, senators and county officers, president and vice president of the present writing. United States, shall have a right to for town representative or justices at come. such election unless he has resided, provided that no such citizen, after re- desk in exchange, Sunday. moving from and residing without the state, shall vote at such election until he has resided in this state one year next preceding the day of such elec- C. Palmer's. tion and he has taken the oath of alle-

Section 63, referring to place of resiwhich students may vote, reads thus:-

The town in which the family of the person resides, if he has one, shall be the place of his residence. No person Morse, Mrs. Ward's sister, the past shall gain or lose a residence by reason | week. of his presence or absence while in the hospital, alms-house or asylum, or con- at West Concord the fall term. fined in a public prison; nor while a idence by filing in the clerk's office his ville band. declaration to that effect, and the time of his residence shall be computed Moosilauke mountain for a camping J. Hidden has sold his business to

provided that all towns are to have and and wife, S. D. Morse and family, Mrs. use check lists. It is furthermore pro- A. W. Fisher, daughter and son, and

to be elected at such meeting, unless tory in June, has decided to locate his name is on the check list prepared there and Mrs. C. H. Houghton and the at Music hall. Maxham the well known in such time for use in such meeting.

Check lists are now posted at the usual places for examination. As we usual places for examination. As we is Mrs. James P. Ray and two children o'clock train south will be held until o'clock train south will be he have already stated the selectmen will and Mr. and Mrs. James Ordway and be at their rooms Saturday, August 18, child of Walden. Mr. Ray is already to correct the list, and on September I there.-C. H. Houghton's little daugh-

#### for the last time. THE CARE OF THE POOR.

How It Strikes a Citizen of St. Johns-Editor Caledonian :- As you and the here. public know, there has been more or less controversy regarding the management at our poor house. While we have no inclination to unduly criticise affairs there or elsewhere, we would like to call the attention of your readers to one fact of which the general public seem to be oblivious. We know that such institutions are not the easiest to manage, yet there seems to be a like to call the attention of your readseven weeks.

Orra Boardman and family of Wolcott have moved here. He is to work at lumbering with Elisha Lawson on John Bolton's farm.

Mrs. Gray has sold her millinery goods and business to Mrs. W. P. Coakley. Mr. Coakley has recently again all who then listened to her will desire to come again and bring their children and friends with them. Mrs. Gray has moved to Charleston, Vt.

Mrs. Gray has sold her millinery again all who then listened to her will desire to come again and bring their children and friends with them. Mrs. Kenyon is a practiced teacher and illustrated the good ship Polytics. est to manage, yet there seems to be a feeling abroad that the poor house is a penal institution where the unfortunate must be punished. We don't say this thought, but do say they are funeral was held on Saturday afternoon thoughtless upon a very important subject. The poor house is provided a short and painful illness. He was in the hay field Monday and was taken in this thought, but do say they are thoughtless upon a very important Richardson died on Friday night after

the fatigues of the present long session fied the public need education upon of Congress and has left Washington this subject. Then when an overseer is elected in any of our towns, he shall one of such intelligence as will be compatible with the importance of the of-

THE TOWNS AROUND.

EAST BURKE. Dr. Dwinnell has sold his place to

Eugene Dapre has rented the house acated by L. G. Shurtleff. The republican flag raising is advertised for Friday night this week.

Mrs. B. R. Russell has engaged teach the fall term in the village. The Sabbath schools in this place ropose pienicing at Willoughby next

Rev. J. C. Bodwell is away; and there will be no preaching in the Congregational church during this month.

WEST CONCORD.

Death of Ira Spencer. Ira Spencer, for two years or more in the employ of Geo. H. Cross of St. which in this instance would mean an Johnsbury, and well known in this and election. It is evident enough, how- surrounding counties, died at his home ever, that his present position was not taken for main bat f taken for gain but for principle, and seriously ill with typhoid fever. He men who like to see courage in any partially recovered but had a relapse man honor him for it, though they may and died as above stated. His wife, not agree with him in all respects. Addie Joslyn, survives him. He was The jeers and cheap wit that have been friends, his business bringing him in cation. aimed at him from some quarters will contact with an unusual number of do no harm; indeed, we shouldn't be people. He was especially prominent at all surprised if the result was his election to the position of state's attorney, after all. Mr. Stafford is a special train from St. Johnsbury "clean" man every way and would hon- brought Masons and friends to the fu-

Mrs. Seavey is very sick and her covery is considered quite doubtful. The prohibition party hold a rally If the temperance men vote as they think and talk he will be elected.

next Friday night which will be addressed by W. P. Stafford of St. Johns-

The republicans of Concord had very successful rally and flag raising

CABOT.

Curtis Willey and family are about moving to New York City. Miss Fan-ny McDuffee has rented their house. Henry Lance of Boston has been judge of probate, justices, representatives to the general assembly, representatives to congress, or electors of calf of Stoneham, Mass., is here at

The Washington county Good Temvote for such officers at such election plar's union will be held in this place in the town where he resides on the about the 20th of this month. Rev. J. day of election. But he shall not vote E. Knapp will give the address of wel-

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Knapp are visitduring the three months next preceding friends in Chelsea and South Roying the election, in the town which is alton. Rev. J. A. Sherburn of the his residence on the day of election, former place occupied Mr. Knapp's

DANVILLE. Gertrude Whittier is visiting at A Fifty-five circus tickets were sole

Wednesday. The diphtheria seems to be confined dence and to certain conditions under to Wm. Pickett's family with no new cases and sick ones reported better. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ward and children have been stopping with Mrs. Alice Hidden's.

Miss Jennie Ranney, former school service of the state or of the U.S. or teacher here, is making her friends a

There will be a republican rally and student of a college or seminary of flag raising at the town hall Saturday Chase and other friends started Wedlearning. But such student may a- evening, with addresses by Hon. G. H. nesday for Kittery, Me. dopt the town where such college or Blake of Barton and Hon. H C. Bates seminary is located as his place of res- of St. Johnsbury. Music by the Dan- unite with the other schools in town

A large party started Wednesday for Thursday. Williams and wife, Rev. T. W. Darling West this fall.

a few others. No person shall vote at a freeman's meeting in a town or for any officers West Danville to Washington Terriwill deliver an address on the political ter, aged 8 years, and son 5 years, have walked two miles to school for ten weeks and have never been tardy, and have missed only one day. These are have missed only one day. These are wood to employes or oththe kind that will do to go West. In ers. Wood will probably be scarce by Henry D. Whitney, Loren Pattridge fact they are about what are wanted and high here next winter.

> SOUTH DANVILLE. nic of our school district last Friday.

ous and has doubled its numbers in

### HARDWICK.

Two Recent Deaths. Mrs. Georgiana W. Houston died that any are intentionally malicious in last Thursday after a long illness. The

be one not only of broad sympathy, but one of such intelligence as will be com- Most of this gravel will be used on the There highways .- The foundations for I. P. idential candidates to get in his letter fice. No persons should be engaged to acceptance. The democratic party, have immediate charge of the poor handsome brownstone is being laid.— C. Bates of St. Johnsbury were the he thinks, maintains its allegiance to who do not possess good character, or C. S. Cobb has bought a lot of the Jude- speakers. J. T. Gleason presided and the American saloon. As to the renublican party Gen. Fisk says that

who indulge in intemperance of word
or deed. More pains, we think, should
will erect a two story house 22 by 36
Several Harrison veterans of 1840 ocfeet at once. The lower floor will be cupied the platform. The speakers evhad he not left it four years ago he erally pay for the services. There is used for a barber shop and the upper idently disliked the democratic party,

The selectmen meet on August 18

Walter Dutton of Lowell, Mass., attended the funeral of Mrs. Houston. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLoud went to Peaks Island Friday to be absent two

ken from the depot in the month of

a split saw Saturday at Bridgman's refuting. mill at Mackville. The Morrisville camp meeting opens

next Monday. At the temperance meeting the following week Rev. Sam Small of Atlanta, Ga., is expected. The Bunglers were beaten by the Morrisvilles Saturday 29 to 14 .- Mack- quart. ville is getting up a nine that may cross bats with the Bunglers some day.

EAST HARDWICK. Mrs. Andrew Whitcher is quite sick

Miss Mattie Curtis is home from New Carl Warner, the post office clerk, is down with a fever. Henry Currier has sold his span

Miss Julia Willard of Burlington i visiting at Dr. Adgate's. Miss Myrtie Graham of St. Johns-

Some of the young people enjoyed picnic to Woodbary Tuesday. week from Brainerd, Minn., on his va-

bury is visiting in town.

Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Worcester of St. Johnsbury are visiting at Edgar ago. The school entertainment last Friday

fourteen dollars. Hunt & Babbitt have enlarged their store in the rear and greatly increased their shelf room.

Hunt and wife drove to the White mountains early in the week. C. Cole is putting water into his new K. Hunt place.

ers and wife arrived Thursday. C. N. Shedd has a Harrison relic in the shape of a glass saucer with a representation of a log cabin, barrel of ci-

first one he ever participated in.

LYNDON. Rev. Mr. Taplin's son is at home Friday.

Friday. Royal Smith started out Monday to sell fruit trees. The W. C. T. U. meets at Mrs. Hid-

den's Saturday afternoon. Curtis Stevens and family went Willoughby lake Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Trull returned from Peak's Island on Tuesday.

Mrs. Eaton and Lorenzo left Monday for a few days at Peak's Island. James Anderson and wife of Craftsbury were here Sunday and Monday. Chas. Colley has ornamented his paintshop with a handsome new sign. Web. Hosmer returned Monday from

Charlston where he has been working. Mrs. W. E. Dickson of Montreal neapolis. has been visiting a few days at Mrs.

A company of young people returned Tuesday from a four days outing at Willoughby.

James Trefren was taken very sick a visit, coming from St. Johnsbury via on the high seas; nor while kept in a visit during her vacation. She teaches this morning and it is thought he has had a shock. Mr. and Mrs. S. Folsom, Mrs. Henry

The Sunday schools of this village

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first night. The party included N. S.
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#### LYNDONVILLE. Grand Rally.

Governor-to-be W. P. Dillingham will again be the orator. singer will be present. One-half fare at the Corner. The flag was raised to o'clock train south will be held until 9 x 15, with Harrison and Morton 9.45. Let there be a large turnout.

moved into the new building. Since August 1 the railroad company

Scandalous stories are in circulation thusiasm prevailed. relative to certain families who live in the old wholesale store building. There A good time is reported at the pic- is evidently "something rotten in Den- U. chalk talker and Loyal Temperance station. His condition is serious. mark," and the authorities will investi- Legion organizer for the children, gave Our Sabbath school is very prosper- gate the matter.

> The suit of L. B. Harris v Hermon
> Chapman of Sutton, for trespass, was
> tried before a jury at Cahoon's office
> last Treeday Verdict milts. Henyon is a practiced teacher and illustrated the good ship Prohibition
> with her chalk. Also the many traps
> Satan sets for childish feet. last Tuesday. Verdict guilty, with nominal damage of one dollar. Burke

and Caboon for plaintiff; Stafford for

defendant.

The fact that with them real trouble exists is enough to know. We venture the remark, that none would be seeking charity in this way who were well balanced and right. If, then, trouble exists, why should not the pub-

expects to take away 500 loads of dirt members, a gain of one during the past platform, but unless they are used for

There was a good attendance at the republican rally last Saturday evening. but oh! how they hated the prohibi-tionists! Mr. Bates likened the "proto hibs" to deserters who went from Grant's to Lee's army, and appealed to friends and neighbors. Mrs. L. the Captains on the platform to say if they did not hate the deserter much more than they did the original rebel. The meeting was quite enthusiastic and the speakers were repeatedly cheered. As Mr. Ide was a member of There were 92 carloads of granite ta-the Chicago convention we expected to hear him refute the charges of drunkenness and debauchery so freely made A man by the name of Flintum had relative to that convention. Perhaps two fingers of his right hand cut off by he considered the charges not worth

LYNDON CENTRE.

are home from Old Orchard. Raspberries are unusually plenty this year and are selling at nine cents per

The district school will open on Monday Sept. 3 with Miss Esther M. Stevens, who taught the summer term.

Rev. M. C. Henderson of St. Johnsbury attended three funerals in town number that received it. Four of them the past week-Dea. James Bryant's received the hand of fellowship at the on Sabbath day, and Erastus Graves' evening service which makes ten that and Mrs. Ezra Sanger's on Monday; all have united with the church of late. these deaths occurred Saturday. At It is expected that others will go forthe funeral of Mrs. Sanger her dead in- ward in baptism soon.

fant lay on her arm in the casket. Rev. C. S. Perkins is in Maine where he will spend his vacation of a few al of Asa Ladd in Burke; Sunday weeks and try to improve his health preached in his own pulpit in the forewhich is somewhat impaired. There noon, attended to baptism and the soa church last Sunday morning. In the ing. Next Sunday he goes to East will Hyde is expected home next ducted the funeral services of James administer the ordinance of baptism Bryant who was the last resident mem- there. ber of the nine who formed the church

McINDOES FALLS.

The school entertainment last Friday night was a great success and netted Mr. McKinley of the Presbyterian lars of his death have been received church of Barnet Centre last Sabbath. John Hanney had a valuable colt that she should start East with the rebadly cut on the hip in the pasture last mains as soon as possible. Sunday. Dr. Bishop is attending to it | The estate of H. W. Easterbrooks G. L. Johnson and wife and Edgar with John Smith as assistant.

stood high in his class, comes well vided between the relatives of Mr. recommended and the prospects are Easterbrooks. No division of the that we shall have a good school. that we shall have a good school. The job to build the road to Monroe was let to Larkin Hastings who coming of this week they meet to organize member many of the interesting fea- menced work on it last week, but on

account of his age and infirmities it ell, Mass., to work in a glove factory. tures of that campaign which was the has been decided imprudent for him to continue it, and his son-in-law, Mr. week with appropriate exercises, Miss Hosford, has assumed the management Julia Dow teacher. on of the work and is pushing it with

n the balances for some time. People Frank Stevens returns to Nebraska there, and had not the miller demand- Mass., Friday. ed \$100 more than the price agreed upon the day before Mr. McFarland would have gone there, and the privilege here would probably go into the feet for \$2100-ready for the machine- Loula Chase and Wallace Kay. ry, and Elery Ford will put the machinery in. We congratulate the people of this vicinity in the prospect of having a first-class mill.

PEACHAM.

Eddie Martin is home from New Johnny Varnum is home from Min-

are in town. Harvey McClary and family are visit- of nourishment, slept occasionally, as ing at I. L. McClary's. Rev. S. S. Martyn makes this town

Mrs. Bingham of Somerville, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill of Kansas and Mathews, who were with him at for an excursion to Memphremagog on City, Mo., are the guests of the post-

The party camping out at Onion all similar previous attacks, but this

and departures daily. complete unconsciousness and at 10,20 The republican club had about 20 members at the start. Tuesday evening they fling out their flag. Mr. Bates

On Tuesday evening there was a beneath. There was an immense on the road near her home Saturday, crowd for this place. The town hall when her clothes took fire and she was The forges and machinery in the was crammed and many went away burned to death. railroad blacksmith shop have been for lack of room. After the flag raising and some remarks by Mr. Wilson

From an Occasional Correspondent. Mrs. Kenyon, our Vermont W. C. T. about 30 rods north of Brooksville an interesting address to a small audi-Mrs. Gray has sold her millinery ence on Tuesday evening, July 24. We

and the Hon. H. C. Bates. Great en-

Mrs. Arnold of Omaha, daughter of Charles Stuart, is in town visiting her

The Calculation.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Thursday, Aug. 9, 1888

Senator Morrill has succumbed to Sena was elected alternate. H. G. Staples loading a car of feed that comes in peat what we have said once before, Our town is having quite a building was recommended for appointment as bulk. We understand the corporation that the way to carry New York sure boom this summer. Ira A. Shattuck lodge deputy. The lodge now has 69 have furnished some planks etc., for a is to carry Vermont strong. that purpose no one will be benefited.

Manchester, N. H.

Most farmers are through having and report good crops. Geo. Chaplin is fast gaining health and strength after a long and serious

A. J. Giffin and H. P. Simpson caught 283 trout in a little less than two days and good trout too.

A. S. Lamb and family from Manchester, N. H., are in town visiting old not been in town for 15 years. On Tuesday Aug. 7, friends number-

ing 125 met at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ingalls to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. Gifts were presented to the value of \$50. Appropriate remarks were made by R. J. Chrystie which were responded to by Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls. Excellent instrumental music was furnished by Stephen Cree and sons and Mrs. Eastman and sister. The singers assisted by Messrs. Taplin and Pinney Mrs. E. M. Campbell and daughter did their share in making the occasion one of the pleasantest of the season.

SUTTON.

The republicans have raised money for a flag and now expect to throw it to the breeze the 14th, and that Frank Lyndon Institute and Commercial Plumley will speak to them on the occasion. Both separately chartered institutions

The ordinance of baptism was administered last Sabbath, five being the

Rev. A. P. Tracy was called to North Danville last Friday to attend a funerwas no service at the Free Baptist cial services in the afternoon and even-

Dr. G. W. Colby received a telegram when organized more than forty years Tuesday morning from California announcing the death of his brother, J. W. Colby, who left this town the 6th of last Dec. with his wife for some yet. Mrs. Colby said in the dispatch

who died July 29, is estimated to set-The telephone office has been moved from Perry's into Bishop's store. It is hardly necessary for Bishop to have a telephone as he can usually make himbards as telephone as he can usually make himbards as the control of this amount \$10,000 is bequeathed to educational and charitable institutions.

Bates College of Lewiston, Me., and the larger than the control of the organs of sight, and perfectly natural to the eye, affording altogether the best help to the natural vision ever invented.

Used only Dr. Moyer, Spectacle and Optical manufacturer of Petiscopic, Pentoscopic, Prismatic, Cylindrical and Protectors, Goggles and Mica barn from Silas Owen's pasture. Wa- telephone as he can usually make him- Bates College of Lewiston, Me., and ter is also being brought into the D. self heard anywhere within the circuit. the Lyndon Institute get the larger The trustees of the academy have share of this amount. Of the remainder Dr. Hulbert returned from New York last week where he has been preaching for two Sabbaths. Rev. E. E. Rog-

> SOUTH WALDEN. Miss Nettie White has gone to Low-School closed in District No. 1 last

Mrs. French Carrick and daughter onergy.

Sadie of St. Johnsbury have been the guests of Mrs. Bodwell the past week. Mr. Swett and family who have at Barnet have been making a great been visiting in town for several weeks effort to induce Mr. McFarland to go returned to their home at Haverhill,

Miss May Stevens' school at the Heights closed last week. Those having no marks in the register were Sarah Jennison, Bertha and Harry Kay, hands of those who would not build a Willie and Louis Brickett. Fanny Kay mill at Monroe. George Moore has the was absent only one day. Those havcontract to put up the building 36x50 ing no tardy marks were Susie White,

DEATH OF SHERIDAN

At Nonquitt Sunday Evening. General Sheridan died at 10.20 Sunday evening. Until 9.30 there had been no premonitions during the day of any unfavorable change in his condition. The weather had been warmer than usual and the general was at the time a little restless, but seemed Charley Gates and wife of Hartland generally bright and cheerful. His voice was strong, he took a full supply usual, and the doctors and his family were hopeful. At 7 o'clock Mrs. Sher-

the usual preparations for the night Albert Goss, a farmer living in the extreme northern part of the town, died on Monday, Aug. 6, aged about the usual preparations for the light were made. At about 9.20 Colonel Sheridan said "good night" to his brother and went to the hotel. At 9.30, symptoms of heart failure suddenly appeared, and Drs. O'Reilly edies which had proved successful in al gradually sank into a condition of

idan and the doctors went to the hotel for supper and soon after their return

breathed his last. Mrs. Sheridan, the sisters Urbane and Justinian, and the faithful body servant Klein were also at his bedside GOLD AND SILVER HEADED throughout his dying hour.

VERMONT NEWS.

The 5-year-old daughter of a family named Rayare was playing with a fire

The fourth death at the Vermont Soldiers' Home was that of James Har-November, 1861.

W. R. Worthington, proprietor of a laundry at Rutland, fell from the excursion train north Thursday morning,

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Adin Thayer, well known in Massa-chusetts political and judicial circles, and for many years judge of probate St. Johnsbury, within and for lat day of August, A. D. 1888. for Worcester county, committed sui-cide Saturday. The judge had made

Rutland Herald, Rep. Occasionally some republican says, "What's the use of going to any labor EASTERN TOWNSHIPS AGRICULTURAL

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